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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921-THIRTY PAGES.

NEW WORLD HOPE IN DISARMAMENT, PRESIDENT SAYS

Delivers Address at Anniversary Celebration of Landing of Pilgrims.

MR. HARDING DECLARES "U. S. WILL CARRY ON"

Thousands Throng to See Historic Pageant of Coming of America's Forefathers.

By the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., August 1.—. hope that the disarmament conference called by the United States may bring to the world a new era of peace and freedom was expressed by President Harding today in an address here at the tercentenary of the

landing of the Pilgrims.

Characterizing the international situation as "more than promising." the I'resident asserted that the seed of common tolerance and understanding planted by the fathers here was beginning to bear fruit a thousand fold in the relations between nations. "A new hope looms today," said the I'resident: "we are slowly but very surely recovering from the wastes and sorrows and utter disarrangements of a cataclysmical war. I'eace is bringing its new assurances, and penitent realization and insistent conscience will preserve that peace. Our faith is firmer that war's causes may be minimized and overburdening armament may be largely diminished. And these, too, without surrender of the nationality which has inspired or the good conscience which has defended. landing of the Pilgrims.

early recovery. Solvent financially, sound economically, unrivaled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination and unwavering in faith, these United States will carry on."

In the course of his speech Mr. Harding praised particularly the part religious freedom and other New England traditions had played in development of the nation. He also took occasion to deplore the gommon tendency to concentrate governmental authority in Washington, and to reaffirm his faith in religion as an essential element of good government.

The President said, in part:

Colesial Demecracy Factor.

"Whether we reflect upon the restraints upon freedom which the fathers imposed, or measure the broader liberty under the law of today, here began the reign of dependable public opinion, which unfallingly is the law of highest civilization. One may not say whether the Puritans at home would have been able to work quity such a system if there had been moved have been able to work quity such a system if there had been moved the restrictions. Doubtless the English revolution, which came soon after the settlement at Plymouth, would have occur and the colonial only, no Virginia plantation. But it is easy to believe that in the long struggle after the restoration, the fruits of the restrictions of royal partners, and the restrictions of royal partners, and the restrictions of royal prerogative part New England played in the new provided the partners of the English products of the restrictions of royal prerogative part New England played in the new provided the president's pand the restrictions of royal prerogative part New England played in the new provided the president's pand the restrictions of royal prerogative part New England played in the new provided the president's program of new standards of freedom. The first product of the restriction and the restrictions of royal prerogative part New England played in the new provided the president's program of the early struggles here were component of the parade was formed, two miles of the early struggles here were component of the president's program of the commission of the president Harding as great. The Busins and the restrictions of royal prerogative provided, the president Harding as great to we had been more than the president Harding as great to the colonial democratic provided the president Harding as great to the president Harding as great to the colonial provided the president Harding as great to the president Harding as great to the president Harding as great to make the president Harding as great to the colonial provided the pre

volved.

"The men and women who came here to found in a wilderness, across a thousand leagues of ocean waste, a new state came with high and conscious purpose of achieving a great human end. Out of their voluminous letters, memoirs, public records and historical writings we constantly get the impression of their deep conviction that they had been called as divine instruments to accomplish a work of supremest

Hand of men alone did not build "Hand of men alone did not build what was founded here; it was but the visible sign, the human symbol of a purpose, which we may not understand, but for whose beneficence all men must give tribute of praise and voice undying gratitude. We may speculate and conjecture. We may seek to frame laws of human relationable. ship by which to account for such results as here have been wrought; but at last we will have to recognize that they are not for us to explain.

Birth of Freedom. . "The English-speaking race had hardly established itself in true charnating as the foremost exponent of liberal institutions when it began to distribute itself among the wildernésses of the earth. Even before liberty had been secured for the mother country, its soldiers were adventuring

pittons with them.

"The community of free people of tour race, whether in Europe or America, in Africa or Australia, under the northern or the southern skies, was begun when Jamestown and Plymouth were founded. It has carried its ideals wherever it has set its standard. It has won recognition of those ideals as the basis of social conduct, of community relations, throughout the world. Its work is not finished, but, pray God, it has (Continued as Page 2, Column 1.) into distant parts, carrying their an

MAYFLOWER IS TOSSED ABOUT BY HEAVY SEA IN ELECTRICAL STORM

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., August 1.—
President Harding and his party on the yacht Mayflower ran into a stormy experience off Block Island, R. I., while on the cruise here last night.

When the Mayflower docked today it was learned that she had encountered a severe electrical storm. A thunderbolt sent its impulse through the wireless apparatus and a spark of some length was thrown off.

The adjustment was such that the force of the bolt was absorbed without shock.

The President, preparing his speech for today, did not know of it until he remarked later upon the extent of the downpour. The rainfall was so great that those aboard said it seemed to still the sea and the Mayflower rode through the storm as smoothly as on a mill pond.

PILGRIMS' LANDING CELEBRATED TODA

President and High Officials Present for Tercentenary Observance.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., August 1 .-Another Mayflower came to Plymouth today, this one the presidential yacht bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance

The Mayflower's passengers of 300 ing armament may be largely diminished. And these, too, without surrender of the nationality which has inspired or the good conscience which has defended.

"I. S. Will Carry On."

"The international prospect is more than promising and the distress and depression at home are symptomatic of early recovery. Solvent financially, sound economically, unrivaled in genius, unexcelled in industry, resolute in determination and unwavering in faith, these linited States will carry on."

The Mayflower's passengers of 300 years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of today made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the fathers. Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons—100,000 was one estimate—governors, lesser officials, men of high social degree and those of labor. Many of them formed in a colorful parade in which were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace.

President is Parade.

President in Parade.
In this parade the President himself took part, both as participant and reviewer. The parade and other inci-

Old South Church, to which was submitted the question whether the colony would assent to the charter reorganization that the king demanded.

Planted in Fertile Soil.

"If the idea of religious freedom had little to hope for from the effort of the stern old fathers to set up a theocracy in New England the ideal of political freedom found here a particularly fertile soil in which to germinate.

"The fourth division, one of floats from each of the villages of Plymouth and Barnstable counties—the eld colony district—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. Plymouth's float retrict—brought the parace to a brillient climax. anny on this side and a political tyranny on the other resulted in the destruction of both, to the vast betterment of every human interest involved.

"The men and women who came here to found in a wilderness, across" and of John Alden. Princess Kootnone and Scharlotte Mitchell, a direct descendant of the Indian chieftain Massassiot, was a figure on Middleboro's first float, depicting the meeting of Gov. Winslow and the chief.

Pembroke recalled by its float the signing December 28, 1772, at a town meeting of the first resolutions for meeting of the first resolutions for independence adopted in the colonies. The Mayflower dropped anchor just outside the entrance to the harbor at 9:58 a.m. Formal welcome to President Harding was deferred until he

dent Harding was deferred until ne set foot ashore.

Guard Halts Seastor Ledge.

Ashore, meantime, the Pilgrim town was fairly jammed with people. So distinguished guests, unidentified by the required insignia, were hustled here and there. Senator Lodge was taken in hand by a provost guard, here and there. Senator Lodge was taken in hand by a provost guard, he insisting on his identity without success, and his automobile was directed to a thoroughfare distant from the pler, where he was tomeet the President. Naval officers who learned of the incident scurried about to overtake him.

The day was one of brilliant sunshine, its heat relieved by a breeze from the north.

CALGARY, Alberta, August 1.—A party of experienced mountain climbers and guides, headed by Rudolph Aammer of Lake Louise, will leave Banff Wednesday to search the recesse of Mount Eanon for the body of Dr. W. E. Stone, president of Purdue University, who plunged to his result of the incident scurried about to overtake him.

The day was one of brilliant sunshine, its heat relieved by a breeze from the north.

SECRETARY HOOVER TAKES FIRST STEPS IN RUSSIAN RELIEF

Cables European Director of **American Administration** to Open Negotiations.

FOOD SHIPS READY TO SAIL WHEN PLAN IS COMPLETE

Release of All U. S. Prisoners Must Be Accomplished Before Parleys Can Open.

Secretary Hoover today cabled Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American relief administration at London, to proceed immediately to Riga and negotiate with Russian soviet authorities preparatory to relief

vork in Russia. The instructions of Mr. Hoover were sent on receipt of a cablegram from Maxim Gorky transmitting the soviet government's acceptance of the American relief administration's offer to fight famine among the children and invalids of Russia.

The cable to Mr. Brown today requested that he will assume the American prisoners in Russia will have been delivered out of that country as demanded by the State Department before discussions looking to food relief are opened. The cable follows:

"As to cable forwarded through you from Mr. Gorky of July 28, would be glad if you would proceed at once to Higa. It is, of course, to be assumed that the prisoners will have been delivered out of Russia as demanded by the State Department before you open discussions. You will recognize that such a course is the most primary evidence of willingness to assure life and liberty of our staff. You will please advise Messrs. Gorky and Kamineff."

Gerky Makes Reply. ican prisoners in Russia will have

Maxim Gorky's reply to Mr. Hoover's offer of relief read; "I have transmitted your proposal to the soviet gov-

ing as the relief organization within Russia expanded.

Mr. Hoover indicated there would be no public appeal for funds in this country to finance the Russian relief work, as the American Relief Administration had considerable resources on hand and would probably be assisted by other American organizations, four of which are now working in Poland. He said it would probably require between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000 a month to conduct the fight against famine. In addition to food supplies medical aid will be extended the stricken Russian population.

Food shipments would probably first be sent to the Petrograd area, Mr. Hoover said, as that district was the most accessible. most accessible.

WILL SEARCH FOR BODY OF PURDUE PRESIDENT

Experienced Mountain Climbers to Seek Dr. W. E. Stone Where He Dropped to Death.

CALGARY, Alberta, August 1 .- A

ARMED POLICE WATCH OVER 50,000 IN BERLIN 'NO WAR' DEMONSTRATION

speech was full of threats of vio-lence against the present govern-ment, the capitalists and the allies. ment, the capitalists and the allies. There were many rows between individuals over the question as to who was responsible for the war, the dispute in several cases ending in fisticuffs.

The majority socialists as well as their "friendly enemies," the independent socialists, sponsored the demonstration, and it was generally agreed to break up the meeting of the "war heroes" called by the nationalists for August 24.



ALL IN READINESS FOR THE HOME-COMING.

STRIVES TO RESCUE LINCOLN STATUE

Representative King Vainly **Urges Restoration of Fig**ure to Courthouse Site.

Representative King of Illinois endeavored today to get action under

House Leader Objects.

House Leader Mondell interrupted with the complaint that too much time was being taken up by this and the majority of the 1,400 selected col. Helms have the selected col. Helms have the selected collected collecte

In reply to criticisms of the artistic merits of the Lincoln statue, Representative King read letters from famous artists purporting to show that this statue, carved by Lotz Flannery, is the best representation of the face of Lincoln as seen by those who knew him in life that can be found anywhere in the capital anywhere in the capital.

90,000 RAILROAD WOMEN.

Recent reports to the Interstate prising number of womean workers on the railroads of the nation. Reports show that nearly 5 per cent, or 90,000, of the 2,000,400 railroad workers are women. The commission is engaged in a

special study of employment of women with a view to determining the en with a view to determining the extent to which they are supplanting men in railroad employment. Although women do not enter the heavier grades of railroad work, they almost entirely supplanted the male workers as car cleaners, and women who operate trains as conductors are not uncommon in some sections of the country. In some sections, also, women work as section hands, while many work in shops and as helpers in roundhouse work.

The bulk of the women employed by the railroads, however, work in the general offices and ticket offices. Some women work as telegraphers and others work as cooks and waitresses in the dining car and restaurant service.

rant service. .

New Service Spe :ds Up Ocean Mail Deliveries By Twenty-four Hours NEW YORK, August 1.—The steamable President, assigned by the government to the Post Office Department, went into ion today as a speederup of the delivery of ocean

up of the delivery of ocean mails.

Bearing Postmaster General Will H. Hays and a party of his aides and members of the Benate and House post office committees, the President put out this morning for quarantine, to meet the first incoming mail atcamer and rush its mail pouches ashore.

Inauguration of the new service, which is to be operated on a twenty-four-hour hasis by the New York Central railrond, is expected to speed up ocean mail deliveries by twenty-four hours or more. Heretofore mails arriving on steamers have not been unlouded until the vessels and docked and passengers been discharged.

D. C. HAS OWN COMPANY OF CITIZENS IN CAMP

One Hundred Boys From Washington Grouped Into One Unit at Meade for Military Training Which Begins Today.

self took part, both as participant and descriptions had played in development of the nation. He also took occupants of the nation. He also took o (From Staff Correspondent) .- Wash-

The cablegram was signed by M. Kameneff, chairman of the commission of
the all-Russian central executive
committee for helping the faminestricken population, and by M. Gorky

Outside Aussitance Vital.

Outside assistance is absolutely
necessary in Russia to save the lives
of millions of children and invalidagovernment officials indicated today
by a drought in the Volga alley
which usually produces and has been aggravatation
many-places and has been aggravatation
to feed its own inhabitants as as
little sown inhabitants as
plus. Complete cuptomic collapse of
Russia is based upon failure of the
light crop, inhabitants as
any based opposite of the complaint that too much
stricken population of Russian
dicties commenced, due to food shortage.

Mr. Hoover said shipment of food
supplies from Danzig could begin in
Merits of Statue Topic.

In reply to criticisms of the artistic

The plant of the day for 10 of the camp are expected to be in
uniform by this time tomorrow. General expective to be in
line and invalidation of the day for 10 of the camp are expected to be in
line and invalidation of the day for 10 of the camp are expected to be in
line assistance is absolutely
necessary in Russia to save the lives
of millions of children and invalidagovernment officials indicated today
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life mainter.

Representative Wingo of Arkansa,
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that the majority of the 1,400 selected to be in
life mainter.

Representative Wingo of Arkansa,
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and the majority of the 1,400 selected to be in
life of the dam had been deported up to
low of the and the majority of the 1,400 selected to be in
life of the majority of the 1,400 selected to be in
life of the majority of the 1,400 selected to be

Taps at 10 O'Clock.

TWO PLAYGROUNDS ARE OPENED TODAY CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

Commerce Commission show a sur- Additional Places Expected Deaths of Clerk and Deputy of to Be Made Available in

City Tomorrow.

today with the funds contributed to the the Supreme Court. At present there action with the Greeks is risked. peal made through The Star. They were which must bear the clerk's signature, the Jefferson, 6th and B streets south- and Justice Taft will name a deputy

tions had not been definitely decided after consultation with the other upon today.

One of today's contributions was cheek for \$100 from Charles W. Semmes, which was sent to The Star and forwarded to Commissioner Oysand forwarded to Commissioner Cyster. Others who contributed today were: Rosetta A. Boston, \$1; Angelica W. K. Cope, \$5; Minnie E. C. Stevens, \$5; Helen Gilliss, \$5; Annie L. Edwards, \$2; George Thomas, \$1. Martha B. Parks, \$25; A. Brylawski, \$10; Cosmos Theater Company, \$20; Interstate Amusement Company, \$20; Interstate Amusement Company, \$20; I. W. Clary, \$5; A. W. Carroll, \$1; N. V. Meredith, \$1; Alice A. Tolson, \$2; Anonymous, \$2.75.

Coaching Classes Held. Summer coaching classes are in operation at the Jefferson and Arthur schools, and the playgrounds teachers of the board of education have been on duty in these school yards in the mornings. From today on, however, these yards will be open to the children until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The money contributed by the public will be used to employ play instructors for these grounds after the school play leaders go off duty at noon.

Mrs. Rhotes was elated today over

IS CALLED TO THE CITY

the generous response that has been made to the appeal for contributions. As the fund grows additional school

Supreme Court Necessitate Temporary Appointment.

Washington tomorrow on a special said to be expected from Cilicia, Two school playgrounds were thrown trip necessitated by the death recently Mesopotamia and the Caucasus, whose open to the children of the city at noon of both the clerk and deputy clerk of arrival is desired before a decisive ssioners in response to their ap- is no one qualified to sign ourt papers,

justices, and the court is in summer

He also telegraphed other members of the court, all of whom, except Mr. Justice McKenns, are absent from the capital, scattered from Canads to California, and one of whom, Mr. Justice Pitney, is in Europe.

Premier Gounaris accompanied the king, it is said.

The Journal today asserted that it had received information that Turkey and Greece intended to ask the supreme alleld council to mediate in an effort to end hostilities between them.

NOMINATIONS APPROVED.

Names of Miss O'Toole and Mr. Gordon Reported.

The Senate judiciary committee today ordered favorable report on the nominations of Miss Mary O'Toole to be judge of the Municipal Court of the District, and of Peyton Gordon to be United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

The nominations will be reported to the Senate as soon as an executive session is held and their confirmation.

U. S. GETS EXPERTS FOR CONFERENCE

Authorities on International Subjects Are Being Added to Staff.

Convinced that nothing will interene to prevent the conference on disarmament and far eastern questions at comparatively early date, the State epartment, it was learned today, has of experts on international subjects a gun fight in the courthouse yard for the gathering and co-ordination

he American commissioners. The work of getting together the information in the different government departments that may be called

for is well under way and officials continued to manifest confidence that objections that have been lodged against an early meeting will be against an early meeting will be withdrawn.
While the way to a meeting not later than November 11 is understood to have been practically cleared, the formal invitations have not been issued. But it is believed they may be forwarded within a few days.

ADVISERS START HOME.

Several Authorities on Far East Sail for U. S.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1921.

carries a twenty-two-page report out lining the replies to the hypothetica questions propounded by the State Department regarding conditions in

TO BATTLE GREEKS

30.000 Reinforcements Expected-Allies May Be Asked to Mediate.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1.—The Turkish nationalists, according to advices from Anatolia, are holding positions east of Sivrihissar, about fifty miles east of Eski-Shehr, while await-Chief Justice Taft will arrive in ing thirty thousand reinforcements The nationalists announce a determi-

peal made through The Star. They were the Jefferson, 6th and B streets southwest, and the Arthur, 1st and Arthur place northwest.

Two More Tomerrow.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, supervisor of playgrounds, announced that two more schoolyards, one white and one colored, would be opened tomorrow, but the locations had not been definitely decided to sign ourt papers, which must bear the clerk's signature, and our to fight to the bitter end, and then reading to their leaders express belief that the listed was established "largely through the efforts of Greeks are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the location of the scattering of their forces over a wide area in a hostile territory, with the railroads rendered useless. It is pointed out, however, that the Turks abandoned large quantities of supplies in their retreat, giving the Greeks are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the location of the scattering of their forces over a wide area in a hostile territory, with the railroads rendered useless. It is pointed out, however, that the Turks abandoned large quantities of supplies in their retreat, giving the Greeks are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the lished "largely through the efforts of the court, shall have been filled. H. C. McKenney, deputy clerk and acting clerk since pointed out, however, that the Turks abandoned large quantities of supplies in their retreat giving the Greeks are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the lished "largely through the efforts of the realroads rendered useless. It is with the United States.

The new clerk of the court, shall have been filled. H. C. McKenney, the greeks are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the lister leaders express belief that the lister leaders are at a disadvantage because of their leaders express belief that the lister leaders and the present economic situation of the railroads rendered useless. It is the retreat giving th King Enters Eski-Shehr.

Checks, cash and money orders amounting to \$200 were received by Commissioner Oyster in this morning's sistant in the clerk's office of the mail, bringing the total in the fund up Taft of the death of Mr. McKenney.

PARIS, August of Greece has entered Eski-Shehr, the important railroad junction in Western Asia Minor recently captured by the Hellenic forces from the Turkish nationalists, says a dispatch from Athens. Premier Gounaris accompanied the king,

CITY EMPLOYS 300 FAMILY HEADS ON \$150,000 SPECIAL PROJECT

By the Associated Press RACINE, Wis., August 1.-Three hundred unemployed heads of families went to work here today in street, park and cemetery improvements under a municipal work project, for which a bond issue of \$150,000 was created by the city.

The men will be paid \$5 cents an hour, some working six days a week and others working but two or three days, according to the needs of their families.

The project, was originated by

members of the Racine Commercial Club and was backed by other public organizations, a special committee being created by the common council to map out the program.

Many of the men given employment were on the clity's charity list. H. G. Presser, head of the United States employment bureau here, will obtain lists of men who have been receiving aid from the city and will assign them to work according to their need, the size of their families and their ability. If any men refuse to work when jobs are offered them they will be taken from the charity list.

Matewan Police Chief Dies in Gun Battle

TWO CENTS.

FIVE PUT UNDER ARREST; ONE MINGO CASE WITNESS

With Private Detective.

E. C. Lively, Who Conducted Store as Blind During Mine Fight,

Involved in Affair. WELCH, W. Va., August 1 .- Sid Hatfield, former chief of police of Matewan, and Ed Chambers, a policeman of that place, were killed in here shortly before noon today, C. f information that may be desired by E. Lively, a private detective, and

four other persons were arrested in connection with the shooting. Hatfield was acrested last week in connection with the shooting up of the town of Mohawk, W. Va., about a year ago and brought to Welch, where he was placed in jail. Cham-bers also was to appear in court toin connection with the same case was with Chambers this morning when he became involved in a quarrel with Lively and some of his friends. In the shooting which followed Hatfield and Chambers were killed.

Charged With Leading Fight. Hatfield was chief of police in the

little mining village of Matewan on May 19, 1920, when a party of private miners from houses of the Stone Mountain Coal Corporation. He was By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
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YOKOHAMA, Japan, August 1.—The marshaling of the array of American advisers at the November disarmament conference in Washington has already begun. Prof. Stanley K. Hornbeck sailed last Friday on the Empress of India, which is due to arrive at Vancouver on August 8, and James F. Abbott sailed aday earlier on the Shinyo Maru, which is due at San Francisco on the 14th of August. Prof. Hornbeck is proceeding on the orders of the State Department and Mr. Abbott on those of the Department of Commerce.

The former was one of the American

Payment of Money to Liberia Declared "Moral Obligation."

Legislation authorizing payments to Liberia under the five-million-dollar loan to that country previously arranged for was asked by President Harding today in a letter transmitted to the Senate. An accompanying letter from Secretary Hughes to the President said a "moral obligation" rested on the United States to make

this loan. "It is impossible," said President Harding in his letter of transmittal to Vice President Coolldge, 'to escape the conviction that we have an obli-gation which the executive branch of the government cannot discharge without the properly expressed ap-proval of the Congress." Moral Obligation.

Secretary Hughes' letter said examination of the negotiations with Liberia "produces the conviction that commitments have been made by that commitments have been made by this government which imposes a moral obligation to make the loan." The letter said that \$5,000,000 was set aside for Liberia, September 9, 1918, but actual transfer of funds was

1918, but actual transfer of funds was delayed until the Liberian legislature could act. The president of Liberia, Mr. Hughes recounted, came to Washington to conclude the negotiations which provided "the necessary administrative measures adequately to secure the loan." By this time, however, further commitments had been restricted by Congress. Fostered by America

west coast of Arrica, Ar. Hughes added, and there was opportunity for "a practical expression of our con-tinued solicitude" for the Liberian government in this "severe exigency," thus promoting the closest friendship.

Today's News in Paragraphs

Russia changes attitude to get relief from this country. Page 1 Secretary Hoover orders first steps look-ing to relief of Russia. Page 1 Two playgrounds open today, two more expected tomorrow. Page 1 Representative King vainly urges House to act on bill to restore Lincoln statue to site fronting D. C. courthouse.

Canadian papers comment on Northcliffe

Seasonal duliness prevents material al-teration in general business. Page 7 Movie censorship begins in New York Page 17 A. F. L. sends out call to open drive for new members. Page 17 Finance corporation may term bonds for relief.

in Flume controversy. Page 17 Patrolmen of four police precincts greet new commanders today. Page 17

eclassification favored by 30 per cent vote in Chamber of Commerce refer-endum.